

RED CROSS TO AID WAR INDUSTRIES

Board Through its Salvage Committee in Permanent Waste Reclamation Campaign—Accepts Parado Invitation—Resolution on Mrs. Hubbard's Death.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross, held this week, the following communication from the Chamber of Commerce committee on the coming welcoming parade for our returned soldiers was read and acted upon:

March 8, 1919.
American Red Cross, 576 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Attention Mr. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Dear Sir:—The parade and entertainment committee for welcoming the returning soldiers and sailors wish to extend an invitation to your organization to participate in the welcoming parade which will occur shortly after March 15.

The committee on invitation would like to receive your acceptance by March 15, in order that complete plans for the line of march may be made.

Also, please advise if you will provide music.

Very truly yours,
SYDNEY D. M. HUDSON,
Chairman Invitation Committee.

The invitation was noted and accepted and a committee of three was appointed to arrange for a representation in the welcoming parade, such committee including Mrs. T. J. Hickey, Mrs. C. Gordon Reel and Mrs. W. N. Fessenden. It was the sense of the meeting that the chapter would appreciate it if its workers would take part in the parade.

Another important communication was read from the mayor relative to the Red Cross assisting in the work of the National Waste-Reclamation Section of the War Industries Board. In reply to the letter it was voted that the salvage committee of the Red Cross should be appointed to represent the county named in the mayor's letter, which follows:

Kingston, N. Y., March 19, 1919.
Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck,
Chairman Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross,
Kingston, N. Y.

My Dear Judge Hasbrouck:

I have received several letters from the National Waste-Reclamation Section of the War Industries Board, of Washington, D. C., and I am requested and almost directed by their communications to appoint a National Waste-Reclamation Council in Kingston.

I had informed them that the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross was carrying on this work here. However, they insist that a Kingston Council shall be appointed. In reference thereto they state that the Red Cross "may continue doing the same work as they now do; the only difference being that they will make a report to the council, which will transmit the same to us of the amount in pounds or waste materials gathered, together with the amount in dollars received for the same."

They also state that the work must go on indefinitely, owing to the scarcity of raw materials and the idea of organizing councils in other cities throughout the United States with a population of five thousand or more was to give the movement permanency as well as uniformity.

I feel that I must comply with this request without questioning its desirability and would appreciate it if you would advise me as to whether the county chapter of the Red Cross will make such a report to the council if it is appointed as above stated.

Sincerely,
PALMER CANFIELD, JR.,
Since the last meeting of the executive committee, the chapter suffered a serious loss in the death of one of its most devoted members, Mrs. John V. Hubbard, and the following resolution regarding her death was presented and adopted at the meeting:

It is with great regret that the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross has learned of the recent death of Grace C. Hubbard, the wife of Dr. J. V. Hubbard. Mrs. Hubbard exhibited during the war a very deep interest in the affairs of the chapter and for some time recently has devoted herself to the work of the Home Service Section of our chapter. She brought to the work an unusual address and qualification; she met people with a tender sympathy for their requirements and needs; took a deep interest in the service of help to the soldiers and their families and relatives out of their difficulties and was very diligent in the work. Beside all her beautiful womanly grace and power of application and ability to dispatch business she radiated an atmosphere of refinement, culture and sympathy that demanded the warmest admiration and attachment of all those who worked with her. She gave her life to the work and when she went to her final rest it was in the sacrificial robes of humanitarian service. No words can express the attitude we should feel for a character of such devotion. We shall miss all too deeply the collaboration of her comradeship and work. Her death the chapter has sustained a loss for which there is no compensation. Therefore, be it

"Y" SERVICE NEEDS HIGH CLASS WOMEN

Shortage of Versatile Female Secretaries in Eastern Demobilization Camps—No Talent Wasted.

New York, March 22.—All the war heroines were not in France, and neither did November 11 mark the end of the war work of women, for that life of sacrifice, fun, hard work, and good times that is the lot of a Y. M. C. A. girl wherever she goes, is still to be had, and on both sides of the water. The war may be through but the "Y" isn't, and girls more than ever are taking an important place in the affairs of the Red Triangle.

In the Eastern Department, that Y. M. C. A. division of the United States that includes New York, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Pennsylvania, "Y" secretaries of the feminine gender are being recruited and assigned to duty as fast as the choice of applicants can be made. But since there is an apparent shortage of girls, enrollment cannot be fast enough to meet the needs of the camps, for every day come new demands for girls, girls, and still more girls. The doughboy is staved for the comradeship of American girls, and he would rather talk to one than eat.

Work With Returned Troops.
The new work of "Y" women is largely with returned troops now in eleven camps and naval bases in the Eastern Department. Eighty-eight Red Triangle girls are stationed at these points, including Camps Upton, Merritt, Mills, Dix, Peekskill, Ruffe, Range, Peiham Bay, Camps Stuart, Hill, Morrison in Virginia, and the naval base at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

No talent is wasted in a "Y" hut, for a girl may be anything from a postmistress to a fortune teller in the course of an hour, and during the entire day she will probably act as waitress, stage manager, seamstress, accompanist, sign painter, manicurist, confidante, and general handy girl about the hut.

"Dressers of water and heavers of wood are," wrote one girl back to headquarters, "doers of odd jobs, and leading ladies in the chief-cook-and-bottle-washer drama. But it's the best fun in the world, and even sewing becomes a pleasure, if you're making a doughboy comfy."

This enthusiasm for the work in the home camps is shared by all the girls who have tried it, and one of them, Miss Deborah N. Glover, of Fairfield, Conn., who is at Camp Mills, now, calmly wrote to the Women's Division that she wouldn't go overseas, now if they didn't mind, because she couldn't bear to leave her work here. Overseas work had been offered to Miss Glover as a reward for good service in this country. It is usually the boons of boons—and Miss Glover had entered too.

"Y" for the very purpose of going to the troops abroad. However, the troops came to her, and she soon changed her mind.

Girls Visit Hospitals.
At Camp Lee, "Y" girls are going into the hospitals, an additional assignment to their work in the Y. M. C. A. buildings, of which there are twenty-one. There they write letters to the wounded and ill—very often to their French sweethearts, postcards, stamps and other small luxuries, and amuse them however they can. Camp Lee has twenty women in "Y" service but more are needed immediately.

Miss Alice Treadwell of 420 West 119th street, New York, is one of the best workers in that camp. She was recently asked to sing at the Stockade, the military prison, where no woman had ever before. She sang alone, accompanied by a wheezy little melodeon, and made the hit of her life. Miss Treadwell is also an adept at staging marshall-mallow roasts and popcorn parties. These functions are particularly popular with overseas men who had a good share of trench life, because those, after all, are the men with the fiercest hunger for home.

And so the women of the Y. M. C. A. are helping to make home more than welcome to the A. E. F. as they arrive from France. In order to make the welcome still warmer, more women must join the service. Mrs. Charles P. Coleman at 2 West 43rd street, will receive applications, uniforms, equipment, and board and living accommodations are furnished by the "Y" and the minimum term of service is three months.

Symphony Tickets Still Sold.
Patrons' and honorary sustaining membership tickets for the Symphonic Concert may still be purchased at Winter's, on John street, and Connelly's drug store, corner of Broadway and Strand. Purchasers will have their names placed on the list in the program for the second concert.

Dance at Mechanics Hall.
This evening the Dr. O. U. A. M. Hall held another of their popular dances at Mechanics Hall on Henry street. Lancing, still in vogue, and the music will be furnished by Helen's orchestra.

TWO ESOPUS INDIANS WHO ARE KEEPING "DIE WACHT AM RHEIN"



EUGENE CORNWELL AND FRANK JAGGER.

Members of Minnewaska Tribe. I. O. R. M. of this city, who are also members of Co. F, 51st Pioneer Infantry, stationed near Coblenz, on the Rhine. The picture is from a post card photograph sent by Private Cornwell to Everett Blanshan of this city.

BLUE RIBBONS TO BEST DRESSED

Kingston Business Houses Will Set the Example for Dress Up Week and Best Dressed Will be Awarded Prizes.

Kingston business men will practice what they preach during National Dress Up Week, April 8 to 13, by dressing up themselves, their employees and their stores as never before, and to promote this work prizes will be awarded the best dressed windows. In some cities these prizes are of intrinsic value, but Kingston business men have decided to spend none of the Dress Up Week funds on prizes for themselves, preferring to put every dollar with the display and attractions that will make the city worth visiting during Dress Up Week. So the prizes will be blue ribbons for first, and red ribbons for second. Some money may be used for prizes for Boy Scouts and school pupils.

"Nehoa" is busy drafting a design to be used by everybody who advertises and who has community spirit enough to aid in making Dress Up Week a success and the local papers may be expected, some day next week, to break out with these designs on every page like a youngster with German measles or a spotted pup.

At the committee meeting Friday afternoon the amount necessary for co-operative advertising, cards, cuttings, invitations, postage, etc., was decided on and all of those present testified their earnest interest by volunteering pledges of \$25 to \$50 each to this fund. Those not present should call on Mr. Gorman at once with their contributions—best him to it before he asks them.

Kingston has had beautiful window displays before, but have they every day, but never before has there been a united effort in this line, every show window closed for a day and a special effort made by everybody to not only display but have on the shelves a complete line of new goods.

PUBLIC MARKET MAY DEVELOP
A. Result of Conference Between Mayor and State Representative.

Joseph C. Barnett, representing the Bureau of Markets and Storage, Division of Foods and Markets, State Department of Farms and Markets, has spent a couple of days in the city and has been in conference with Mayor Canfield in regard to establishing a public market. He will make a report to the state department on the result of his survey and it is possible that some action may be taken as the state department bears a part of the expense in connection with the installation and construction of such market places.

DR. FISHER TOLD OF CENTENARY

Methodist Union Meeting at St. James' Addressed By Missionary Leader Who Explained Inception and Purposes of Great Campaign.

There was a large gathering of the Methodist people of the entire city at the St. James M. E. Church last evening, the occasion being the union meeting in the interest of the Methodist centenary. The group leaders from the three Methodist Churches occupied the front seats in the auditorium, making a fine showing of the man-power of Methodism in this community. The service was opened with prayer by District Superintendent the Rev. Dr. Bell. William Neilson Seales, then sang "The Plains of Peace," accompanied at the organ by Harry P. Dodge.

Following the offertory Mr. Seales sang again, that noble aria, "Lord, God of Abraham," from Elijah. Mr. Seales' rich baritone voice, clear cut enunciation—always so delightful and so thoroughly artistic—and dramatic interpretation of this and all of the numbers which he sang, making of his singing an inspirational feature of the service.

The Rev. Dr. Baragwanath, pastor of the church, then introduced Dr. Fred B. Fisher, a great missionary leader in the world today, and the head of this centenary movement in the New York area.

Dr. Fisher's Address.
From the first word to the close of his informing and inspiring address, Dr. Fisher was splendidly first a real man, and then a preacher, missionary, etc., the man back of the speaker having as much weight as his words, which were forceful and convincing.

To begin with Dr. Fisher told of the inception of the idea of the Methodist centenary which is the celebration of one hundred years of missionary activity of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the world. Realizing that it would be the idea of hundreds of Methodists to celebrate this anniversary, which would come in 1919, the speaker told of the ill favor in which the promoters of such an event found themselves because a year ago and a little more, the one thought and plan of the American people was to whip the Kaiser. Other celebrations were at a discount. Lord also was in this great world war fighting the devil, knew that the forces of light would win, and that in time for this celebration, and the man back of the same were therefore inspired to go right on preparing for the same which was ready in its entirety the program the minute the armistice was signed.

To Enlarge 150 Millions.
Dr. Fisher told of the manner in which the great Methodist Church anticipated this centenary had been working for a number of years on a plan that should scientifically afford the basis for that church's participation in the evangelizing of the portion of the world, as undertaken by them some ten years ago at the great

LOUISVILLE BRINGS BACK 2,253 TROOPS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, March 22.—Bringing back 2,253 American soldiers, the transport Louisville, from Brest, docked here today at Pier Number 1, Hoboken. Aboard the Louisville were the 148th Infantry detachment, 13 officers and 825 men. The 11th air service construction company, 3 officers and 215 men; surgical units numbers 100, 101, 103; casual companies numbers 375, Ohio; 376, Texas; 709, Massachusetts; 1,422 Louisiana, and 1,434, Ohio; Liverpool convalescent detachment number 16, three officers, 97 men, all sick or wounded; Brest convalescent detachments numbers 102, 103, 104, 105, 106 and 107, 7 officers and 579 men, all sick or wounded; 12 casual officers and 45 nurses and also two naval officers, three naval enlisted men, 24 wives of soldiers and 27 wives of sailors.

TROOPSHIPS DUE IN NEW YORK

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, March 22.—Ships bringing troops home from Europe are due to arrive as follows:

Argentina, due today, with 81st and 104th transportation corps companies.
Zacapa, due today, with detachments of 15th base hospital and 26th engineers.
Louisville, due today, with 11th air service construction company, detachments of 148th infantry and 100th, 101st and 103rd surgical units.

Noordam, due tomorrow, with a detachment of 37th division headquarters and field staff, ordnance and medical detachments and machine gun company of 148th infantry.
Von Steuben, due tomorrow, with a detachment of 37th division headquarters, 37th division headquarters troop, 37th division mail detachment, 74th infantry brigade headquarters, and field and staff, headquarters, supply and machine gun companies, 1st and 2nd battalion headquarters, and companies A to H, 147th infantry.

Detachments of 26th engineers and 159th infantry and field and staff machine gun, headquarters and supply companies, medical detachment and companies A to M, 160th infantry.

STARVATION IN FINLAND

As Pictured by U. S. Army Officer—Money Means Nothing.

Representatives of the American food commission have arrived in Finland to investigate conditions growing out of the acute food shortage there prevailing, and to ascertain the amount of foodstuffs needed to relieve the distress of this unhappy country.

The chairman of this commission of American representatives, Capt. August A. Krantz, United States army, has made a fifteen days' trip through southern, eastern and interior Finland. Upon his return he made a detailed report of the things he saw, of the misery which is to be found in nearly all parts of the country. The following statement was made by Capt. Krantz to Frazier Hunt, special correspondent of the Chicago Tribune:

"One can picture the terrible food conditions in the greater part of the country. Money means nothing, the government food cards nothing—there's simply no food to be had. Children are dying by hundreds of 'swelling sickness' caused by malnutrition.

Head Made of Rotting Oats.
"In thousands of homes there is nothing to eat except possibly black, starchy bread made from a 25 per cent mixture of rotting oats or rye flour milled whole with 75 per cent birch bark sawdust and ground barley straw. It's impossible to get food. One man near the eastern border had a horse containing 40,000 Finnish marks (\$4,000) and pointing to his starving children, cried, 'For God's sake buy some food for them!'

T. R. MEMORIAL

Committee Now Being Organized in Twenty States.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, March 22.—According to an announcement made today, a committee of the Roosevelt Memorial National Monument is now being organized in the following states:

Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, District of Columbia.

After the meeting of the committee on March 23 to decide on the form of the memorial, steps will be taken at once to complete the organization of the state committees and to establish local units.

To Preach in Sagamore.
The Rev. Dr. P. C. Chase will preach in the Sagamore Church at Sagamore on Sunday morning, friends hope for his ultimate recovery.

CANDIDATES FOR NATURALIZATION

Judge Hasbrouck to Take Final Action on Petitions of Would-be Citizens on Tuesday.

Supreme Court Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck will hold a special term at the court house, Tuesday, March 25, at 2 p. m., to hear applicants and take final action on petitions for naturalization of aliens to be admitted to become citizens of the United States. This will be the first naturalization court held in Ulster county in a long time.

The list of petitioners and witnesses is as follows, the name of the petitioner being first and the names of the witnesses following:

No. 463—Valentine Volpe. John W. Lasher, Andrew Kohl.
No. 476—Gustav Krieger. Fred Richter, Henry Engel.
No. 482—Isidor Osep Feldstein. J. L. Leeper, M. J. Michael.
No. 557—Paul Erhard Scherb. Augustus Schaeffer, Lawrence Fleckenstein.

No. 582—Harry Baitnolfsky, also known as Harry Bartoff. Herman A. Benjamin, Sam Borisoff.
No. 544—Oscar Johan Welandar. Hudson Covert, John R. Traver.

No. 590—Michael Lynch. Lawrence M. Kenny, Robert J. Dixon.
No. 591—Ernest John Blinch. D. G. Atkins, M. O. Auchmoody.

No. 592—Grustino Ansonio. Carmine DeCicco, Anthony Balesieri.
No. 594—Tony Natale. Mark Angelo, John Zorzo.

No. 594—Bernhard August Olsen. Ole Pederson, Ephraim Krum.
No. 595—Nathan Horowitz. John R. DeVany, M. B. Wolf.

No. 597—Charles Katz. Louis Lankisky, Morris Block.
No. 598—Lemuel Howard. Charles A. Winter, Ezra Spencer.

No. 599—Henry Wallace Gabriel. Frank G. Schoonmaker, S. L. Johnston.
No. 600—Samuel Berwick. Meyer Gasool, Morris Kenik.

No. 601—Lewis Wolper. Julius Shme, Morris Torlosky.
No. 602—Thomas Francis McDonald. Charles S. Northrip, Patrick E. Rush.

No. 603—Henry Stauttner. Robert Terwilliger, Josiah H. Phinney.
No. 616—Joseph Vasta. Vincent Quilon, Luigi Taroni.

ODDS AND ENDS

Missing—Bock Beer signs.
Only nine more days before the big parade in honor of the soldier boys. Get your enthusiasm started.

Elmer Palen will sell on Tuesday next at his horse mart, 682 Broadway, 150 fresh western horses at auction.

An office and storehouse is being erected on Greenhill avenue by Charles J. Michaud, the building contractor.

Although spring came in Friday with a straw hat the wind last night and today blew it off. The wise man will continue wearing his overseas coat.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The Fourth Degree Assembly will hold a meeting at Knights of Columbus Hall, Broadway and Andrew street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The members of the degree team of Colonial Lodge No. 88, are requested to be present Monday evening, March 24th, for degree practice by order of the noble grand.

Members of B. P. O. E. are requested to meet at the club house on Fair street, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to attend the funeral of their late brother, Burton S. Davis.

Auto's Stole Eggs.

While Harry Hummel of South Broadway, Port Jervis, was delivering milk to his customers Friday morning he left his wagon in front of W. A. Vanderveer's residence and had taken a bottle of milk to the door. A survey of the city should have been made by the council or the board of public works.

Parking Place For Cars

The board passed a resolution providing that if the county grants the use of the court house property adjoining John street for parking automobiles that the board would place the grounds in shape to be used for that purpose. This would relieve Wall street which is crowded with automobiles on a busy day.

To Light Victory Arch

The board also decided that it would furnish the lighting of the Victory Arch across Broadway and Henry for the grandstands, and sockets to be placed on the ornamental poles to be used for displaying flags.

BURHANS TO CUT DOWN CITY TREES

Submits a Bid for \$135 to Remove 35 Trees on the City Streets—His Offer Accepted—Board to Purchase Motor Street Plumber—Other Matters.

Edwin Burhans, tree expert, who some time ago made a survey of the city's trees, submitted a bid to the board of public works at the regular meeting Friday afternoon offering to cut down and remove 35 trees for \$135. He stated that the trees cut down would produce about 35 cords of wood, which the city would have.

The board decided to accept Mr. Burhans' offer. The trees to be removed are in front of residences uptown, and it is understood that the owners were willing to have the trees removed at the city's expense.

In connection with the tree survey it might also be stated that Professor Cox of the State College of Forestry, submitted a lengthy report of the survey he had made of the tree situation in Kingston. This report was filed with the board by Mayor Canfield. The board extended Professor Cox a vote of thanks for his complete survey and the report thereon.

A Motor Flusher.

The board has been considering the question of purchasing a motor street flusher to replace the present street flusher, which is drawn by horses. At the meeting that afternoon half a dozen representatives of firms manufacturing auto trucks and flushers were present, but were not heard as the board instructed them to submit sealed bids to be filed not later than March 25 with the board.

Engage Local Talent.

Miss Margaret Cordes, secretary of the Parents-Teachers' Association, sent in a communication requesting the board where possible to select from the teachers employed in the city instructors for the playgrounds this coming season. Instead of securing outside assistants. The communication was referred to Mr. Buley, director of physical recreation, who has charge of the playgrounds.

May Furnish Music.

F. A. Remick of Salem, Mass., communicated with the board seeking information as to the requirements of the board for music at Kingston Point Park the coming summer. It was filed.

No Signs Allowed.

The application of L. O. Foldstein and Abraham Tucker to erect signs over the sidewalk in front of their places of business on Broadway were denied by the board.

Bought Electric Motor.

The General Electric and the Westinghouse Company submitted sealed bids offering to furnish the city with a 50 horsepower motor for \$810.

Carl Miller & Son offered to furnish the city with a motor for \$790.

Joseph McNeill & Company offered to furnish the board with a motor for the same price and to install it for \$165. On motion of Commissioner Burgevin the contract was awarded to McNeill & Company. The motor will be installed at the stone crusher to operate the plant.

Boys Weed Killer.

The board also ordered of C. P. Doigo Company five barrels of weed killer to be used on the city streets this summer.

The Willits concern wrote that today a delegation from Niagara Falls would be in Kingston to look over the Willits streets. Filed.

Question of Street Signs.

The resolution of Alderman Kirchener referred to the board to have guard rail on Spruce street was referred to Superintendent Van Kueren to have the work done.

Alderman Roosa's resolution to have street signs placed on Albany avenue and Foxhall avenue was referred back to the common council as the city fathers have been in the habit of purchasing street signs.

Although the question was not brought up or discussed in any way the city is badly in need of street signs and strangers have to stop and ask where certain streets are. This applies to important streets as well as streets that do not have much traffic. A survey of the city should have been made by the council or the board of public works.

County Treasurer Operated Upon.

The condition of County Treasurer Schmidt was reported today as not being improved. Friday someone performed an operation on his leg, wrapping the limb and leg in a bandage. It was reported that he had some sleep this morning, and was being kept on a water diet. He is in the hope of a quick recovery. The county treasurer's office is in a bad way.

Schneider's Record Stands.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Detroit, Mich., March 22.—According to information from England to local aviation fields the altitude record of 24,800 feet, made by Major W. J. Schneider, McCook field, September 14, 1918, stands unchallenged. A record of Captain Laurence's 25,000 feet was said by aviation officials here today.

MAXFIELD PARRISH

and
**HENRI
FARRÉ**

in tomorrow's
**New York Tribune
COLORGRAPHIC**

Maxfield Parrish's "Pierrot" is typical of the romantic fancy of the most popular decorative artist in America—a white-clad Pierrot, a lake, mountains, lanterns—a picture you will love to frame, and all ready for framing.

Lieut. Henri Farré, the famous French aviator-artist, depicts here a French pilot returning from battle, guiding his plane with one hand, and holding a dead comrade with the other. A thrilling subject—reproduced here for the first time in any newspaper.

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WANT "ADS" INSERTED AT THE SMALL COST OF CENT-A-WORD

LORD HELPS THOSE WHO HELP SELVES

But Nobody Helps a Casual Company in the Army—Recollections of Breast Cow Stables—Newcomers Get Best Positions.

Camp de Souge, Gironde, France, Feb. 26—Now since the war is over and I have so little to do to occupy the evenings, time when I used to work, I will try and put over an ink barrage every few days until Uncle Sam decides that it is necessary for us to pay postage on our letters, then owing to my modest salary I will be compelled to ease off a bit.

But until such a time comes I am going to occupy my time in writing even if I have nothing to say. Of course if there comes a delay of a few days or weeks, it might mean that I am coming home (don't that sound good) or else that I am going over the line or across the Rhine or some other place "somewhere in France or somewhere else. The Q. M. bunch here is gradually falling away due to the ravages of an ailment known as "peace" and when this ailment will hit me I cannot say. "They say" the detachment may soon be reduced by half, but as those who have already gone away never seem to get headed toward the gang, plank there is every possibility that I will follow in their footsteps and get a new station.

As to Russia, I wish they would either put the Russian bear to flight or else let it starve in its den. I guess if let alone long enough they will eventually kill off enough of the bunch to form some sort of a half-way government. However the men who are in close touch with the conditions know what is best only if we have to lick Russia let us go in and make it snappy because we all want to get home sometime.

First Come, First Served.

There seems to be a lot of talk about the boys coming and not coming home fast enough or too fast. My idea is that we don't want to forget that the British boats brought across an enormous lot of men and now that it is over the British boats will have to get busy taking home some of the Britishers from the colonies who have been over here about four times as long as we have. We cannot expect the English government to rush the Yanks home when they have been over about a year while they have Australians and Canadians of their own who have been here for three or four years. It is a question of ships and not of dollars. I say let them build a bridge and we will all walk home, even if we have to go AWOL. Be patient, we will get there.

Nobody Loves a Casual.

If Shurtler is in a casual company in Breast he is out of luck. No one ever owns a casual company and no one gives a darn if they eat or not. We have several companies here waiting for ships. They come in unannounced and with no orders, no rations, not even travel rations, and then lay around and get one or two meals a day for a few days while their officers decide who will act as supply officer and draw rations and clothing.

The Lord Helps Them That Help Themselves.

I have traveled much as a casual and know that the one and only motto for a casual to use is, Take everything you can lay your hands on while you can lay your hands on it for tomorrow you may need it. This applies both to clothing and food. When your travel order reads, "third class" don't be too honest not to slip into a first or second class coach if you can and are traveling in small detachments. Just because I have one box of hardback I never pass up relieving a Q. M. sergeant of another if he turns his back long enough for you never even know where your next meal is coming from. Then, too, if you can get away with it, take an extra blanket for you may have to sleep almost any place in almost any kind of weather at any time. I know. A casual is like the town dog. He belongs to everyone but no one is responsible for him so he gets the raw deal every time.

Recollections of Breast.

Yes I do know Breast and the weather all right. I never will forget how I told them there that I was leaving at seven o'clock that morning so I could get my breakfast early and then waited until about eight o'clock and went over and stood in the regular mess line and got a second breakfast. Half a slice of bread, a strip of bacon and a cup of steaming coffee. And I had had no supper the night before so I figured that the government owed me two breakfasts at that. You can work up an awful appetite when you sleep in a wet coat with two thin blankets to keep the wet off you and the cold out. And your ribs get awful sharp before morning, too. Yes I know what Breast is like all right. Ask Bridgman or Enlist about our first night in France. It was spent at Breast.

Those "Gloomy" Sullivans.

Darned if I don't like to read those letters from the Sullivan twins. They are such GLOOMY (?) boys. Their motto seems not only to be, "pack up your troubles in your old kit bag, and smile, boys," but also "make others smile, too" and I know they have done it. From all over the country comes stories of how hard times are over here and how much rain and mud we have. Well it is true but why complain to the folks at home and make them worry about us? You can't see anything that goes on over here so have of time to worry over everything, and this added to a lot of hardship stories would put some Frenchman under a doctor's Monday. The are all right over here! We don't worry, we only want to get home. I read a long letter returned to me from one of the Sullivans in the Lloyd Lefever spent Tuesday at paper. It was fine. He is located Kingston.

MOTHERS

Reduce your doctor's bills by keeping always on hand—

VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—307.604.120

at a not altogether lovely place, even though it is some distance from the once dreadful trenches. Still he says he is fine and getting on well.

Sundry Moralizing.

So Lieut. did not, get over. I know he will consider it some more of his "luck" but he might be glad for he did not miss so much after all and if he figured that the trip over would put him up a peg or so, it might put the chances were against it. I know men who have been up at the front and gone through it all, been nearly worked to death and finally shot all to pieces. What did they get? Promotion? No someone who just came over from the states took the job higher up and they were out of luck. Of course many did get promotion too, but a lot more did not. And it was not always the fault of the men either.

You perhaps have read in the Saturday Evening Post those stories of the American soldier and his gambling. It is true a man will work all month for \$30 and the on pay day will throw down \$10 or \$15 of it and roll the dice or play black jack just as calmly as if he was earning that every day. In civilian life a man stops to look at a \$5 bill twice before he rolls for it and he may be earning one every day. It is the thought that if you hit you are on easy street for a month, if you don't why your food, board and clothes are coming just the same. A little friendly game of black jack has often netted a man 50 or 100 francs in a night.

FRED. ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, March 22.—It is rumored that the village meat market will be opened up about April 1 by parties from Accord.

James Beach and his son, Henry, have bought the James Snyder farm at Cottekill and are moving to the same this week. Mr. Beach has worked the Cornell farm in this village the past few years and their many friends are sorry to lose them from this village. We wish them success in their new home.

Owing to the teachers' conference at Kingston on Friday last there was no school in this village.

Mrs. Ira Carney of Ossining was a guest in this village a few days the past week.

Alexander Keator of Albany was in this village this week calling on old friends. His many friends here were glad to see him.

Miss Sarah Loughlin went to New York city on Thursday to spend a few days with relatives.

Edward DuBois of Kingston was a guest in this village on Sunday.

William Hermance and daughter, Helen, visited relatives in New Jersey the past week. They returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Zeugniero of New York is visiting her father, Peter J. Daily, in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Delamater, who have been visiting Mrs. Delamater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Christiansa, in village, returned to Kingston on Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Driscoll, an aged resident of this village, is confined to her home by sickness. She is being cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Philip Driscoll.

The supper given by the ladies of the Baptist Church on Thursday evening was well attended and a goodly sum was realized for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. William Moore and Miss Agnes Christiansa, spent a few days the past week with relatives at Poughkeepsie.

Miss Carrie Anderson went to Highland on Friday to see her aunt, who is not enjoying good health. She returned home on Sunday.

It is rumored that the Mrs. Myers and Richard O'Neil properties on James street have been sold to city parties.

Charles Ten Hagen is spending the week with relatives at Kingston.

Mrs. C. I. Lefever of Bloomington attended the home economics meeting in this village on Monday afternoon.

Roy Bedford, who has been in the service of the country and spent a few months "over there," arrived home on Thursday. His many friends were glad to see him back.

Miss Helen Dockstader returned from a three weeks' visit with her sister at Cornwall on Monday.

The meeting of the home economics was largely attended on Monday afternoon. Miss Helen Robson talked to the ladies on dressmaking and millinery, giving many useful and valuable suggestions. She was assisted by Miss Tappen, who urged all to take up the work and become members of the organization.

Mrs. William Douglass of Poughkeepsie is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip Driscoll, of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wood spent Thursday at Cottekill.

Jack McKee spent a few days here the past week.

Several of the residents of this village are confined to their homes with bad colds.

The village election was held at the Firemen's Hall and nearly every man and woman in town was out to vote. Elias B. Hossa was re-elected to be president of the village.

The Rev. J. R. Simmons made his weekly trip to West Park on Sunday. Mrs. Fred Mellowitch of New York spent a few days with her mother the past week. Mrs. Tobias Shaw, of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt of Poughkeepsie were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Osterhoudt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freeman, who spent the past week with relatives at of hardship stories would put some Frenchman under a doctor's Monday. George Getman, who has been to get home. I read a long letter returned to me from one of the Sullivans in the Lloyd Lefever spent Tuesday at paper. It was fine. He is located Kingston.

The Music Department

—OF—

FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc.

307 WALL STREET

Is now displaying the well known

Columbia Grafonolas and Records

We have a large stock of machines and aim to carry the full list of records. Be sure you come in and hear the newest records released today, listed below.

Columbia Records



NORA BAYES asks "How You Gonna?"

Our Nora, mimicking the rollicking rube, inquires: "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm—away from Broadway—away from harm—after they've seen Paree." Other side: "When Yankee Doodle Sails Upon the Good Ship Home Sweet Home."

A-2687-85c

"Your Boy Is On the Coal Pile Now"

Perfectly content to work on the coal pile to get a chance to sail for dear old France is this patriotic young naval recruit. You'll laugh—and sympathize. On the back: "Look What My Boy Got in France."

A-2688-85c



Singapore—a Fox-trot from Harem-land

The syncopation of this jolly medley gets into your head as well as your heels. The beat of it, the bells, the horns, the sustained melody sweep you along in a whirlwind dance. On the back: "Out of the East."

A-2686-85c

A Few More Mid-Month Hits

The Magic of Your Eyes	Oscar Seagle	A-2684
Dear Old Pal of Mine	Oscar Seagle	\$1.00
Tambourine Chinois	Sascha Jacobsen	A-6093
Thais—Meditation	Sascha Jacobsen	\$1.50
It's Worth While Waiting For Someone Worth While	Campbell & Burr	A-2689
Down the Lane and Home Again	Samuel Ash	85c

New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

All of the New Columbia Records and a Complete Stock of
Columbia Grafonolas

COLUMBIA SHOP

273 Fair Street
Phone 1972
Kingston, N. Y.

LEGG SURVIVED SIX BIG DRIVES

Saugerties Boy Who Was Cited For Bravery, Tells Of Hard Service He Has Seen—An Account Of His Travels.

(Contributed)

Sergeant George Nelson Legg, born in the town of Ulster June 6, 1896, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Legg. When a boy of 16 years of age took up his task on his broad young shoulders and said, Pop, I am old enough to go out and do some work to make it easier for you and I know every little helps make the pot boil and will keep me from getting into any mischief, so he started out to work for one Frank S. Osterhoudt, superintendent of highways of the town of Ulster, and has been with him all this time until he was called by Uncle Sam to do his bit. On September 26, 1917, he left his home for Camp Dix and there he stayed until October 16, 1917, and then was transferred to Camp Gordon, where he took up the Flag Signals Course, and on January 29, 1918, was transferred back to Camp Merritt and on the 26th day of February, 1918, he sailed for overseas and upon his arrival there he was in the Coast Artillery and there remained until about the first of March, 1918. The first week in April he was called to the front and entered the First Division and from that time he has been promoted from private to sergeant. He has been in eight of the biggest drives and has served as long as 21 days at a time and came out of it all without a scratch. A short time before he left his home to serve Uncle Sam he stood by the bedside of his grandfather, William H. Birkins, a veteran of 1861 to 1865, who died a short time before his grandson left to lick the Hun, and these are the words his grandfather said to him: "My dear boy, you are made of the same spirit that I was; you are following my footsteps and I want you to go and do your bit and I know God will be with you and bring you back. Don't be like some of your neighbors and go out and look for friends to get you a government job so you won't have to go to fight for Uncle Sam. I went and fought for him in '61 and now he is paying me for my work. God bless you boy; do your bit."

December 23, 1918.

Dear Brother:
I suppose you will be very much surprised to hear from me. I don't think I have written to you since I left from Camp Merritt, but when I get home and have a chance to tell you what I have been through and what I have done since I have been over here you will know why I haven't written more than I have. Ever since about the first week in April I have been at the front most of the time, and believe me I have seen some terrible things happen, because I have been in most of the hard drives you read about. I don't suppose any of the people realized where I was and what danger I was in at the time, and I am very glad they didn't, because they would have worried themselves to death. Lots of times I gave up all hopes of ever getting back home again to see you all, but I have pulled through it all right and well satisfied to think I will be back again to see you all and believe we will have a good old time when I get back home again. I got a letter from mother last night telling me about you all being sick around home, and how anxious they all will be when they see me back home again and they expected me back for Christmas. Sorry to think they will all be disappointed but they must be satisfied that the war is over and I am alive and well so they ought to be willing to wait for their loving son to return to them the same boy as he was when he left, September 26, 1917. These are the big drives I was in to help christen the world: Cantigny; Mt. Seck; Soissons; Argonne; Sedan-Marne Salient; where I was cited for bravery; and these are the hikes I took through: Lorraine, Luxembourg and into Germany through Coblenz and across the Rhine; now in Germany in a town called Vielbach.

So I will close now, hoping these few lines will find you all well. With

love to all, from your loving brother,
SGT. GEORGE NELSON LEGG,
Co. H, 18th Inf.,
1st Division.

A. E. F., France.

December 31, 1918.

Dear Mother:
Just received my Christmas package that you sent me, all in fine condition, and several of the boys and myself enjoyed it very much because anything from my dear mother is much better than anything I could buy over here and I will be glad to get home so I can sit by my dear mother's table and enjoy myself once more. I just got paid off and have plenty of money now. I will send some of it home to you to keep for



GEORGE NELSON LEGG.

me and if you need any of it use what you want of it, you will be welcome to it; you may look for it any time now after you get this letter. Don't put any of it in the bank as I will want some of it as soon as I get home, so you can keep it for me until I return; but one thing I would like you to do, if you haven't already done it, that is to have my bank account fixed up and the interest added to the principal.

Well, I haven't much more time to write, it is time to go to bed, so I think I will bring my letter to a close. Lots of love to you all. From your loving son,
SGT. GEORGE NELSON LEGG,
Co. H, 18th Inf.,
1st Division,
A. E. F., France.

February 6, 1919.

Dear Mother:
I was just called in the orderly room to answer to a letter they received from the war department, and stated why I hadn't written to you. I am very sorry to think that I neglected in writing to you and made you worry so about me but it was not exactly my fault because I was very busy after the armistice, making the hike from France into Germany, and another thing I had too much to carry and could not carry any writing material on my trip. Just as soon as we reached our destination at Siershan I started to write home to you and all my friends around there, and then when we moved to Vielbach I wrote two or three times and sent you \$148. So I suppose you have heard from me quite often lately. You must stop worrying about me, and I will promise not to neglect writing to you again. I am in the best of health now. I haven't much time now to write as this letter has to be turned in tonight, so I will close with best wishes and lots of love to you all. Write and let me know if you received my letters and the \$148 I sent you. From your loving son,
SGT. GEORGE NELSON LEGG,
Co. H, 18th Inf.,
1st Division,
A. E. F., France.

Maxsain, Germany,
February 10, 1919.

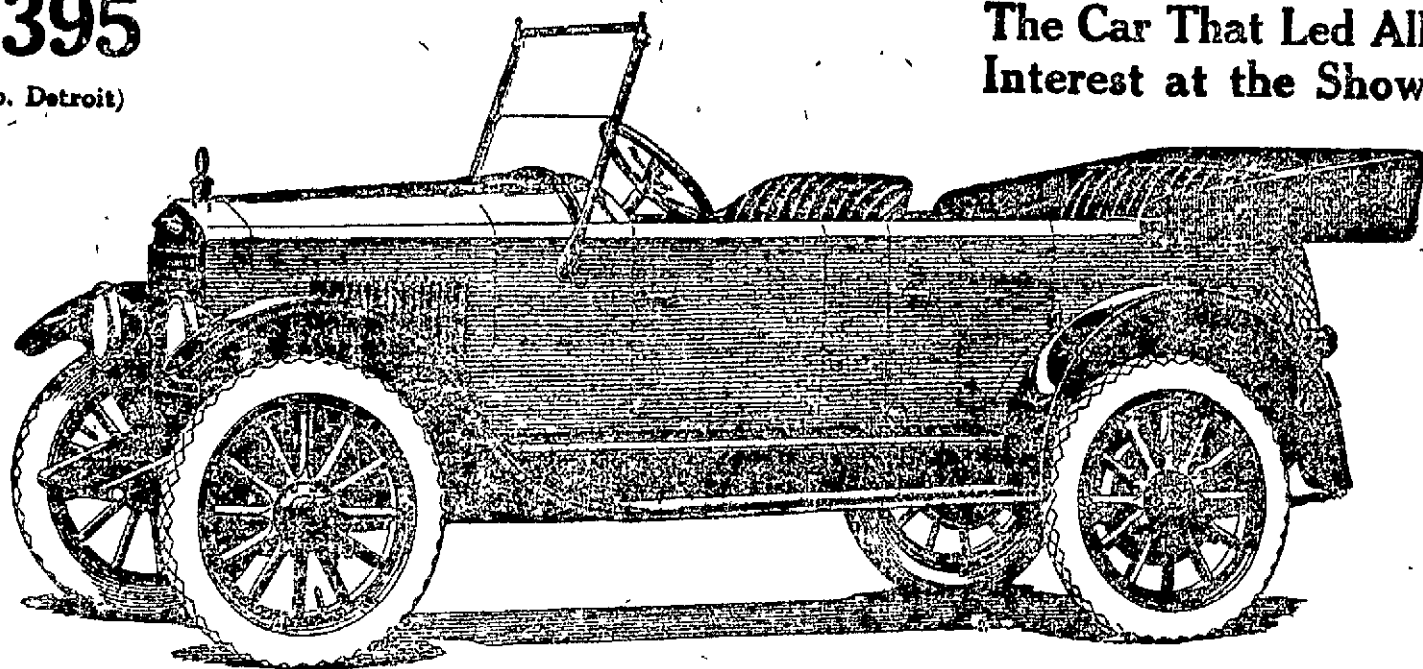
Dear Grandmother:
Just received a letter from you and was very glad to hear from you that everybody was in good health as I am at the present writing. I was quite surprised to hear that the dear soul, Mary E. France, was dead; a good soul like her ought to have lived. I received a letter from Culver Ten Broeck a few days ago. He is in France yet. He said he expected to sail at any time now. I wish I could say that for myself, but I cannot. I haven't any idea when I will get home. I suppose I will be one of the last ones to come back, that is my luck, as I have been through everything over here that any man could go through and live, but when the Huns saw us come they ran like scared cats and the devil himself couldn't catch them, and after doing as much as I have and going through such hardships as I have, and since the war is over and they are sending men home, I should think they would send the men that had risked their lives and did what we did, I should think they would send us first and give some of the fellows that didn't do any fighting or anything hard a chance to earn their money. I have been in the army seventeen months now and never got a pass home while I was in the states, and never had a pass over here. I have always been on the job and never away from my company for a half an hour. The only enjoyment I have seen yet is when we were traveling and on the 14th of July, 1918, I was in Paris with the company on a big parade. From my room about 4 in the morning I and four days later on the 18th of July, I was in that big drive at Soissons, so you can see how things change from enjoyment to hardships, but very thankful that it is all over and that I came out of it as lucky as I did, and know that I have a chance to come home again even though I have to wait. Now I wish you people would take it as I do and stop worrying about me as I will write and let you know where I am. As I have written a long letter I will close, with love from your grandson,
SGT. GEORGE NELSON LEGG,
Co. H, 18th Inf.,
1st Division,
A. E. F., France.

Daily Thought.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Dwison.

\$1395

(F. o. b. Detroit)



The Car That Led All
Interest at the Show

Now Come Here Where You Can Get

Thousands Crowded the Exhibit at the Show

A Good Look at the Essex

On every tongue at the Automobile Show last week there was but one word concerning the most interesting exhibit there—it was the Essex.

The newspapers mentioned that fact in their news columns. Everyone asked, "Have you seen and ridden in the new Essex?"

And practically everyone replied, "I didn't get a good chance, because there were always such crowds about it."

So Come to Our Store, Where You Can
Both See and Ride in It

Here we will have plenty of Essex cars for inspection and for demonstration.

Everyone is urged to ride in the Essex. Our plan is to acquaint everyone with its qualities. We let the car do that. The salesman will not annoy you with their urgings that you buy. The Essex speaks more convincingly than anything we can say.

Here you will have an opportunity to view it without interference from such crowds as surged about it at the show. You can see how finely it is finished. You can manipulate the levers and know how easily they operate and their convenient locations.

You will be able to compare the Essex with other cars you know. You will see how it combines all the advantages that have made the light, cheap car so popular with the qualities that make you proud of it.

If You Have a Light Car That You Like
And Still Want One That Is Better

You will find it in the Essex.

It is interesting to note the type of motor car users that are most enthusiastic over the Essex. They are, for the most part, those who own good light cars. They had never been dissatisfied with the cars they own, but when they have seen and ridden in the Essex, they speak of the qualities it possesses that are absent on their cars.

That is because the Essex has many things that are exclusive to large, costly cars.

Its performance and its long endurance and the way in which it retains its newness are distinctive qualities.

Light, cheap cars, even of the better grades, do not ride so easily. They don't retain their good looks so long, nor remain so free from squeaks and rattles.

We Repeat Only What Others Are Saying

One famous motor expert, the head of one of the largest gasoline motor manufacturers in the industry, said, "The Essex has the most wonderfully designed motor that has been produced in years." He does not build the Essex motor. He has no interest in its manufacture. He recognized its new principle that accounts for its great power. He saw why the Essex is capable of speed that rivals that of large and costlier cars.

You had little chance to see these features in your hurried examination of the Essex at the show.

And We Want You to Ride in the Essex

We put it through every test that any car is given to prove easy riding qualities, acceleration and speed. Rough roads, cobble-stone pavements and chuck holes do not bother those who ride in the Essex.

You will be able to see how this is accomplished.

One man said his light car was all right, but that he had often driven miles out of the way to avoid the rough roads, because the rattles and squeaks made him feel his car would go to pieces.

"That one feature in the Essex, even if it possessed no other advantage," he said, "made it the car of his choice."

Three Buyers for Every Essex

That situation is assured by reports received from all parts of the country. Many distributors say their entire allotments for the year are already spoken for. They want more cars.

You ask then, why do we advertise. The Essex today dominates motor car interest. We intend that it shall do so throughout the year.

The Essex is on the map. It is there to stay by virtue of its exclusive qualities.



PETER A. BLACK

Eagle Garage, Kingston, N. Y.

BIG LABOR MEETING

SUNDAY

at St. Mary's School Hall

2:30 P. M.

THE SPEAKERS:

Otto Nichols Secretary Trade and Labor Council, Brooklyn
J. McMahon, State Machinists' Organizer

Anna Nearing, Lady Garment Workers' Organizer, N. Y. City and
J. P. Bradley of Poughkeepsie

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

No Admission Free to All

Coffee Hurts Many People

If you have been accustomed to drink coffee and find it causes headache, nervousness, sleeplessness or heart or stomach annoyance, why not try—

INSTANT POSTUM

A table drink absolutely free from caffeine, the drug in coffee, but of rich coffee-like flavor.

At Grocers Everywhere.

"There's a Reason."

WORLD FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA AT MONDAY'S CONCERT

Maria Cantoni Who Appears at Metropolitan
This Fall—Sings Simple Songs Also—Seat
Check Holders Requested to Arrive Early.



The announcement in last evening's Freeman of the coming of Mme. Maria Cantoni, the famous Spanish vocalista prima donna as an added attraction to the Metropolitan concert on Monday evening, has so aroused the musical enthusiasm of the people of Kingston and surrounding country, that the Symphony management has been bombarded with appeals for added tickets for the concert.

A Way to Acquire Tickets.

And now just a word about those added tickets, lest there be some misunderstanding. There are many people who feel that they cannot quite afford \$5 for tickets for these concerts who are yet very desirous of attending. If such persons can find a few like minded friends who would also like to attend the concert they can form a club of five and choosing some one of the group to act as patron, secure the five tickets for both the concert and the next concert, which will occur some time in May, the price of each patron ticket being \$5 for both concerts. But it will be impossible to publish the names of those who come in as patrons after noon today in the program for this concert. Their names will, however, be published in the program for the May concert.

The Management's Request.

And while we are considering these prosaic features of this very artistic musical performance, the Symphony management has one very important request to make of all sustaining members and patrons, which is this. Owing to the ruling

of the Board of Education that these concerts can be held in the high school auditorium only providing no admission is charged, the management would appreciate it if all of the people holding seat checks would be in their places as early as convenient before the opening number, in order that those not having seat checks may be accommodated before the opening of the program.

Cantoni's Pre-war Laurels.

Now as to the charming and celebrated Maria Cantoni, whose coming adds so much to the symphony concert program. To begin with, she is to be presented at the Metropolitan Opera House this fall, the zenith of any singer's career today. She possesses rare dramatic art as well as a full, rich soprano voice of most appealing quality. Though herself a Spaniard she has won rich laurels in Italy, France, Germany and especially in the art circles of Russia, all this of course before the war. Now she has gained new glory while touring the great cities of South America. Like all really great artists, Mme. Cantoni sings the simpler songs that touch the heart, with just as much of skill and charm as she does the more elaborate compositions of the great masters, which means that her four selections will fascinate all who hear her. They will be:

PART I.

- Ancienne Chanson D'amour..... Carl Bohm
- Colibelaia piesna (Perceuse)..... Tchaikowsky

PART II.

- Star of My Heart..... G. Giordano
- L'incantatrice..... Ardit

NOT GOING TO MOVE.

Van Slyke & Horton Set Newspaper
Rumor at Rest.

Kingston, N. Y., Mar. 22, 1919.
Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—A statement appeared in the Freeman, last night, March 21, which was copied from the Albany Times-Union, that we were going to move our Kingston plant to Albany. This statement was entirely without our authorization.

We have no intention of moving or diminishing our force at Kingston as long as our relations with our employers remain as cordial and friendly as they have been in the past.

We are at present advertising for help and there are splendid opportunities for steady employment with us.

Very truly yours,
G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON,
T. A. HORTON.

Mystery Surrounds Tragedy.

Only twenty miles from Phoenix, an Arizona man, Joseph Therrd, in exploring three caves on the edge of a gulch, came upon the traces of an old conflict, whose cause and date are still a mystery to the community. Observers think that one of the caves was protected by a breastwork of stone and timber, he entered and discovered, among scattered saddles, spurs and cartridge shells, eight skeletons. Seven of these were found in the other caves, but there was no clue to show how these men had perished. A sack of tobacco was there, and empty flour sacks, coffee cups and pills which bore labels indicating that they were on the market no longer ago than 1903. A Mexican belt, such as the Papago Indians carry, was found.

Intellect in Small Heads.

The Greeks, one of the most intellectual of nations, were distinguished for their small heads.

The contents of the nation's cradle had quite a reputation in their day, but probably nothing else ever lived so long as the settlement of a large estate in the hands of a competent executor.—Ohio State Journal.

INFORMATION ON NEW YORK PARADE

May Be Obtained From Biltmore Hotel, Headquarters of Advance Party and Mayor Canfield, Who Will Glad Assist Anyone From County.

Mayor Canfield will go to New York on Sunday morning and visit the Kingston and Ulster county boys of the 27th Division at Camp Merritt on Sunday afternoon with the Ulster County Committee in New York city. He will be at the Hotel Biltmore until after the parade on Tuesday and he will be pleased to render any assistance to anyone from the county. The headquarters of the advance party of the division having charge of the parade are at the Biltmore. He will have Ulster county flags of welcome for parents of the boys who do not get them here. Information as to the location of any company in the armories on Monday night, to which all the division will be transferred on Monday, can be obtained at the headquarters of the advance party at the Biltmore, and Mayor Canfield will be glad to obtain such information for anyone.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Diphtheria epidemic remains unchanged with no new cases reported today.

Samuel M. Stone who has attending a vulcanizing school at Akron, Ohio, returned home Friday evening.

The brethren of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the lodge rooms on Monday afternoon, March 24, promptly at 1:30 o'clock for the purpose of attending in a body the funeral of their late brother, Burton Davis.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity

The funeral of Burton S. Davis will be held from his late residence, 329 Albany avenue, Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wilkwyck cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Michael Matthews, who died at her home on Parition street, Saugerties, on Tuesday evening, was held in St. Mary's Church this morning, Rev. Joseph Cushman, officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. May Silkworth, wife of Charles M. Davis, died at her home in South Bend, Indiana, Thursday. The funeral will be held Sunday from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Silkworth, No. 350 Hasbrouck avenue, at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon. Interment in Wilkwyck cemetery.

Mrs. Nora Costello, widow of Dennis Costello, died Friday at her home, No. 50 Hazratty street. She is survived by one son, John, and five grandchildren. Margaret, Mabel, Nora, Agnes and Dennis. She was a woman who was held in high esteem by all who knew her, and had been a resident of Kingston for the past fifty years. The funeral will be held from the late residence Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Morgan Garrison, who was born in Halcott, Greene county, April 14, 1840, died at his home between Fleischmanns and Halcott Center, where he had lived for 51 years, Tuesday, March 18. He and his wife, Louisa Dunn, had 35 years of wedded bliss. Besides his wife he is survived by two children, Mrs. Ida Van Valkenberg of Catskill and James W. at home. For many years he was an official member of the M. E. Church and was held in great esteem by all who knew him. Funeral services were held at the Fleischmanns church Friday, March 21st, at 11 a. m., conducted by the Rev. D. N. F. Blakely, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. P. N. Chase of this city, a former pastor.

LABOR MEETING SUNDAY.

Four Speakers Will Address Gathering in St. Mary's Hall.

There will be a big labor meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Hall, to which the public is invited. Four prominent speakers have been secured to address the meeting: Otto Nichols of the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn, Miss Anna Nearing, organizer of the women garment workers in New York, John McMahon, state organizer of machinists, and T. J. Bradley of Poughkeepsie.

SAVINGS BANKS WILL LEND CASH ON LIBERTY BONDS

A ruling made by George I. Skinner, State Superintendent of Banks, that savings banks in New York State may lend money to depositors on notes secured by Liberty Bonds is going to have a decided influence upon the success of the next Liberty Loan. This ruling affords the citizen a means of opportunity of obtaining money for Liberty Loan subscriptions.

M. W. Harrison, secretary of the Savings Bank section of the American Bankers' Association, recently visited to Superintendent Skinner to ask whether this practice would be permitted. Mr. Skinner's reply was as follows:

"Paragraph A, subdivision eight, section 229 of the Banking Law authorizes savings banks to make the loan secured by Liberty Bonds up to ninety percentum of the cash market value thereof."

PRIVATE FLANNERY IN S. I. HOSPITAL

Kingstonian Previously Reported Killed in Action Turns Up—Recovering From Wounds Made by Three Bullets.

Private John J. Flannery, a well known and popular young man of this city, who was reported killed in action, is now at the Staten Island Debarcation Hospital No. 2. He was a member of Company B, 107th Infantry, and was reported killed by the war department when the 27th Division made the big drive on the Hindenberg line September 29, 1918. Young Flannery lay on the battlefield for two days, and was finally picked up by stretcher bearers. It was found that he had been badly wounded. An explosive bullet had struck him in the right hip, and two machine gun bullets had hit him in the calf of the right leg. He was sent to the 79th General Hospital, and later to England. He sailed for home in January. He had been given up as dead by his family, but has finally turned up at the army hospital, where he will be glad to see any of his old Kingston friends.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, March 22.—Mrs. George Flicker and Mrs. John Bodie of Kingston called on Mrs. Ernest Hutchings on Broadway on Friday afternoon.

Captain Louis Munson, who has spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. S. W. Perrine, on Broadway, returned to New York city on Friday.

The annual conference supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, March 25th. At 8:15 o'clock an entertainment will be given in the church to which everyone is most cordially invited. The following program will be rendered:

Music by Kitchen Band that arrived in Port Ewen on St. Patrick's Day. Everyone that heard them was delighted with the music.

A musical sketch entitled, "Post-office" by Willie and Lillie Lapina.

A comedy entitled, "Surprised by Home Talent." Cast of characters: Mrs. Jones, a widow... Miss Mary F. J. Bishop.

Miss Swerling, a young and pretty school teacher, who appears as the hired girl.... Mrs. C. Zimmerman.

Mrs. Greenley, an old lady, who professes to hate gossip.... Mrs. S. P. Tinnie.

Mrs. Gabby, very deaf.... Mrs. Matilda Jane Major.

Miss Letitia Bean, an old maid, who tries to appear young.... Mrs. Martha Neal.

Mrs. Flipperkin, a frivolous young widow.... Miss Ida Shaw.

Mrs. Sourby, a "grass widow," who is a man hater.... Mrs. E. H. Bishop.

Mrs. Flower, a young mother.... Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

Gracie, her ten-year-old daughter.... Miss Jennie Stephenson.

Selection by the Kitchen Band.

Do not miss this entertainment as you will enjoy every minute of it. Admission 10 cents to everyone.

The annual congregational meeting of the Reformed Church will be held next Thursday evening, March 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Financial reports of the church and its auxiliaries will be given, elders and deacons elected and a social hour enjoyed. Refreshments served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Church notices for Sunday: Reformed Church, the Rev. Leonard Appleton, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30. Hezekiah Hotelling, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Marks of the True Church." A special attendance at this service is desired. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Topic, "The Art of Building Character."

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Spiritual Paralysis." The annual every member canvass for church finances and benevolent subscriptions will be made this Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5. All members of the church and congregation are kindly requested to remain at home and be ready to give the amount of their pledges for the ensuing year, remembering to include everything as the pews in the church are not to be rented hereafter.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30. George W. Shultis, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Epworth League at 6:30. Topic, "The Epworth League on a War Footing." Heb. 13:1. Leaders, Mrs. James Tinnie and Mrs. Neal. Evening worship at 7:30.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. M. Gartin, pastor.—Masses at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30.

Private Richard Bridgess has returned from overseas and has received an honorable discharge from Camp Upton from military duty, and has returned to his home in Sleightsburgh.

Charles Brannan is critically ill at his home in Sleightsburgh. Mrs. George Brannan of Sleightsburgh is having electric lights installed in her home. Miller from Kingston is doing the work.

Miss Doris Janss of Sleightsburgh has 25 thorough bred Rhode Island young chicks.

Mrs. Anna Mae Dicht of North Broadway is spending some time in West New York.

Neil Gwynne Custom.

The custom of placing an orange on a plate near the door of every chapel, London, the Sunday after Christmas is probably a survival of the custom which prevailed at this chapel after the death of Neil Gwynne. In those days it was usual, in memory of the orange, who was fatally late, to place an orange on the plate where ever sit was distributed.

APRIL 1 TO BE A BIG HOLIDAY

Mayor Canfield will shortly issue a proclamation setting aside Tuesday, April 1, as a holiday in Kingston, when the entire city will turn out to welcome the returning soldiers, and the day will be given over to general rejoicing.

The common council held a special meeting Friday night and awarded W. G. Johnston the contract to furnish one thousand flags, 15 by 27 inches, for \$72.50. There were a number of other bidders. The electric company will make an electric sign for the city hall for \$168.45. It was also reported it would cost \$100 to decorate the exterior of city hall. Another committee reported that it would cost \$200 to erect a grandstand seating 600 on the city hall lawn. The council recently appropriated \$1,000 and believe that they will be able to engage music and decorate for that amount.

SOLDIERS RECEPTION COMMITTEE NAMED

In addition to the members of the county committee which will welcome our returned war heroes as announced a few days ago by Chairman John D. Schoonmaker, the following named citizens are hereby appointed to serve as members of the reception committee:

Major James H. Everett
Rear Admiral F. J. Higginson
Griffin A. Hart
Henry S. Jennings
Charles H. Styles
John S. Thompson
Dr. C. W. Goff
Major Geo. F. Chandler
Capt. John E. Kraft
Capt. Wm. H. Webb
Judge Jos. M. Fowler
J. Allan Wood
Comdr. Dr. John A. Ruhnke
Adjt. S. A. Messenger
Comdr. W. A. France
Sect. J. S. Roosa
Senator Charles W. Walton
Judge Wm. D. Cunningham
Capt. B. J. Hornbeck
Dr. E. H. Loughran
Dr. Samuel Stern
Dr. James Krom
Dr. James C. Cole
C. C. Hardenburgh
Cornelius Dumond
Dillon Humphrey
Harry Flammang
W. N. Gill
Philip Elding
2 SOLDIER, bl.ia Toze.DA.
Howard Chipp
Judge A. D. Clearwater
Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck
Judge John G. Van Etten
Judge James A. Betts
Judge James Jenkins
Rev. J. L. Leeper
Rev. Putnam Cady
Rev. A. S. Cole
Rev. T. H. Baragwanath
M. J. Michael
Charles Lewis
P. H. Cullen
F. L. Thornberry
J. T. Johnson
P. A. Canfield, Sr.
F. J. R. Clarke
D. N. Mathews
W. J. Tarck
W. S. Gillespie
H. R. Brigham
John F. Herbert
Myron Teiler
John H. Gregory
Alva S. Slattery
Wesley Waterbury
Ira Britt
Rev. J. T. Mathews
Herbert Carl
Geo. W. Johnson
Rodney A. Chipp
Newton H. Pessenenden
Peter P. Zeel, president Rapid Hose Co.
Grove Webster, president. Cornell Hose Co.
Excelsior Hose Co., W. E. Martin, foreman.
C. A. Murray, Union Hose, No. 4.
Edward Ryan, Twaalskill, foreman.
E. O'Reilly, foreman, Weiner Hose Co.
E. O'Reilly, president, Central Truck Co.
W. N. Gill, president, Cordts Hose Co.
Edward Worlman, foreman, Wilkwyck Hose Co.
Frank P. Quincey, foreman Rescue Hook and Ladder Co.

Ancient Needlework.

The early Britons were expert in needlework, and the earliest (British) Church of England before the 6th century was made from its "laid" made of the church, who made linen and other fabrics for nunneries, churches in Europe. Tapestry, the work of queens like Matilda and noble ladies in olden times was largely needlework.

Dancing Tonight

—AT—

MECHANIC'S HALL, HENRY ST.

BURLESON REMOVES MACKAY AND OTHERS

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, March 22.—"Having conducted themselves in such a manner as to disadvantageously affect the interests of the government," Clarence H. Mackay, president; W. W. Cook, general counsel, and William Deegan, secretary, have been removed from the operation of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company's land lines under government control. Postmaster General Burleson announced this afternoon. The order also includes the board of trustees of the company and A. F. Adams, president of the Kansas City Home Telegraph Company, has been appointed to succeed them, Burleson added.

COAL PRICES TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

There will be no drop in the price of coal the first of April, as has been the custom in years, but prices will remain the same until May 1, unless something unforeseen develops. This information was announced today by W. J. Tamm, the downtown coal dealers. The have announced prices in effect until May 1, as follows: Eggs, \$9.50; stove, \$9.80; chestnut, \$9.90, and pea, \$8.35. The general impression among coal dealers is that coal will advance 10 cents a ton the first of May and continue until the price was 50 cents more than the present price.

Coal Dealers to Meet.

The Ulster County Coal Dealers Association will hold a conference and dinner at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. John T. Blackburn of Albany, will address the meeting and will speak on "The Coal Dealer and His Problem."

Passed Up Tempting Offer.

William Ewart Gladstone, the great statesman, refused tens of thousands of pounds offered to him for articles by publishers. It is said that an American magazine proprietor once sent him a blank check and told him to fill it up for any amount he pleased so long as he sent him 2,000 words for his magazine. Mr. Gladstone returned the letter and the check also as blank as it arrived.

Roman Pears.

Pliny tells us that, in his day, the Romans cultivated 52 varieties of pears.

Two Things Seemed Evident.

An Irishman was brought up for stealing ducks. The evidence against him was overwhelming, yet witnesses followed on each other's heels to testify to his white and blameless life and his staid character. "Gentlemen of the Jury," the judge summed up, "I think you will agree with me that the prisoner stole the ducks, and that he is the most popular man in the county."

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Housekeeping Linens, whether for Dining Room, Bedroom, Bathroom or Kitchen—your wants can be supplied from our vast stocks, made up from the most reliable productions from the World's Best Manufacturers.

At Prices, in most cases, No Higher Than a Year Ago.

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Complete or partial furnishings for Town or Country residences, apartments, etc.—Curtains, Upholstery, Slip Covers, Awning Shades, Willow Furniture, in Stained, Enamelled and Natural Color.

Crotonnes, Chintzes & Printed Linens. Summer Floor Coverings, Beds & Beddings, Overstuffed Furniture—Rugs & Carpets.

Lace Curtains, Blankets, Rugs and Carpets Cleaned and Stored.

Grove Webster, president. Cornell Hose Co.

Excelsior Hose Co., W. E. Martin, foreman.

C. A. Murray, Union Hose, No. 4.

Edward Ryan, Twaalskill, foreman.

E. O'Reilly, foreman, Weiner Hose Co.

E. O'Reilly, president, Central Truck Co.

W. N. Gill, president, Cordts Hose Co.

Edward Worlman, foreman, Wilkwyck Hose Co.

Frank P. Quincey, foreman Rescue Hook and Ladder Co.

Ancient Needlework.

The early Britons were expert in needlework, and the earliest (British) Church of England before the 6th century was made from its "laid" made of the church, who made linen and other fabrics for nunneries, churches in Europe. Tapestry, the work of queens like Matilda and noble ladies in olden times was largely needlework.

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Fresh Butter, Eggs, Poultry and Provisions

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Direct From Farm to Consumer

Orders received before 9 A. M. will be delivered on arrival from farm same date. PHONE YOUR ORDER 126 J, KINGSTON.

SCOTT D. HORNBECK, Kingston-Ellenville Auto Express

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

Miss Emma Messing of 41 Prospect street has received word from her friend, First Class Private Jesse J. Dugan, of Co. D, 106th Machine Gun Battalion, one of the 27th Division heroes, that he has arrived "over here" and is stationed at Camp Merritt. Private Dugan has fought with General O'Bryan's forces since the early part of last July and was in the thick of the fighting when the Hindenburg Line was smashed by the 27th Division.

Our Growing Population.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis of 54 Hoffman street, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Dorothy Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Byrne of 125 Elmendorf street, have welcomed a son, William Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells of 15 Apple street, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Gretchen Frances.

S. A. War Worker Here.

Mrs. Commandant H. A. Hartman, who has recently been assigned in war service among soldiers and sailors, arrived in Kingston this week to spend some time with Captain and Mrs. H. W. Young. Sunday night she will have charge of the service at the S. A. hall on North Front street at 8 o'clock.

It's a Lifetime Business.

The contents of the nation's cradle had quite a reputation in their day, but probably nothing else ever lived so long as the settlement of a large estate in the hands of a competent executor.—Ohio State Journal.

DR. FISHER TOLD OF CENTENARY

(Continued from page 1)

Christian conference held in Edinburgh. At that time and later it was decided that the Methodist Church should assume the evangelizing of 150,000,000 people. In order to arrive at those figures, and the following data necessary to make a strong and correct program, men were sent to all of the countries where there was what might be called a unit of Christianity, and facts and figures as to how many missionaries, clerical and medical, teachers, churches, schools and other equipment would be necessary to fulfill this pledge, and after conferences held on the return of the men sent abroad and a report of the same to get final data, the whole program and plan of the centenary movement was worked out on a scientific basis that was in keeping with the progress of the world today, in fact it was a masterpiece of effort, and this program was mapped out to cover a five year period. The work is to be carried out in strategic points in the world, both at home and abroad.

Maps Aid Peace Delegates.
The speaker then told his audience a little secret which was very interesting. It was that the maps—even those crude—prepared by these Methodist workers for their campaign, with the accompanying data, were turned over to Colonel House at the beginning of the war, for his and President Wilson's aid in preparations for the coming peace. They were even taken, with men to explain the same, to Europe for use.

Dr. Fisher explained that after not before—the survey had been completed, it was found that it would take some \$39,929,000 to finance the same. Mr. Kreege, of the famed Kreege 5 and 10 cent stores, was present and after looking at those figures for a day, could not stand those odd numbers, having worked all his business life to eliminate "change," offered to make up the difference between the stated amount and \$40,000,000 if the centenary officials would agree to make the sum \$40,000,000, which accounts for that amount being called for. Another \$40,000,000 would be needed for the evangelizing of our home people, especially in our European-Asiatic cosmopolitan cities, such as New York, which is only in smallest part American.

One other great idea worked out by the survey was that of elimination or rather amalgamation of the Christianizing forces of the world so that in the life-time of this generation we shall come to see the day when there shall not be four or five poorly supported Christian Churches in one small community, but one union organization wherein the various sects will trust each other to preach and instruct in an adequate Gospel of Christ. With this idea in view, none of the money asked would be used or permitted to be used for competitive enterprises. In this idea, the Methodist Church was supported by the Presbyterians, Baptists, Disciples and other denominations.

Scholarships For Foreigners.
A very considerable amount of the money given will be used to create

scholarships for the training of men who shall be returned to foreign countries to study the needs there and the life and thought of the people, in order to bring back to those same people in this country such a plan of evangelizations as shall be in line with what they can, because of their former life appreciate and accept.

But the speaker did not want his hearers for one moment to think that the great campaign was just for money. It will also be a vast scientific program of prayer. One million Methodists have been asked to sign and live up to their signing pledge cards to pray daily for the success of the spiritualizing power of the centenary. Not even a prophet could foretell the result in the world of such a campaign of prayer offered up and the resulting sense on the part of one million of people of the personal companionship of Christ.

Another great outcome of the centenary would be the increased and deepened sense of stewardship which it would scatter broadcast over the world. Dr. Fisher illustrated this point by telling some mighty live and interesting stories taken from real life, of how men were already realizing the value of giving to the work of the Lord, as they have never given before.

They were realizing that in this world, both principal and interest really belongs to the creator of all things and the least they can do as in their worldly business relations, to show their indebtedness, is by "paying their interest" or in this case giving a little to the centenary movement. And the speaker opined that many men today should be ashamed to give as small a portion of their income as a tithe.

The great inspiring thought expressed by the speaker, the one which so apparently animated, in fact surcharged his whole being was this: "Jesus Christ is alive and at work in the world," and such being the case how can any man hesitate to help Him in His work.

Searle's Singing a Feature.
The dynamic force of the speaker cannot be reproduced on paper, but certainly his appeal to the Methodist people to "go over the top" in this centenary could not have fallen on deaf ears, and scarcely on unhearing ones, it was too full of fire.

After the stirring and informing address, Mr. Searle sang beautifully, "Blest Be the Pure in Heart." The service closed with a splendid impelling singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," sung as to the verses by Mr. Searle, the congregation being led, with fervor and inspiration by the Rev. Mr. Hoagland, who evidently knows how to get a gathering of even quiet folk musically stirred up and expressing themselves in song.

After the service the group leaders, the Methodist pastors, Dr. Baragwanath, Mr. Cranston, Mr. Weyant and Dr. Bell held an informal conference and met Dr. Fisher.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Matter." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue, near O'Neil street, the Rev. A. Willis Myer, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "Man's Lost Dominion." Class meeting, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. subject, "The Reward of Faithfulness." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. John T. Mathews, pastor—11 a. m., preaching, subject, "The Four Wise Little Things." 12 m., class meeting, 3 p. m., Sunday school, 7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting, 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor, subject, "Spiritual Suicide and Its Causes."

St. Peter's Church, Wurts street, street, Rev. John P. Neuman, pastor—Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:15. Lenten devotions, sermon and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening at 7:45. Holy Hour, Friday evening at 7:45. Stations of the Cross, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given each evening.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Rev. P. B. Seelye, pastor—Divine service, 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Christian Salvation." Bible school, at noon. E. Prayer meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:30; subject of sermon: "Is the Spirit of Our Day More Christian or Less Christian?" Mid-week prayer service, Thursday evening.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Walltoppe, street, 8 a. m., early celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer, ante-communion and sermon; theme, "The Person of Christive the Son of God." 7:30 p. m., Lenten devotion and sermon; theme, "The Truth as to Sin." The Rev. Leighton Williams, D. D., rector.

Wurts Street Baptist, Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the morning Rev. R. F. Ingersoll will preach. In the evening special musical service. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. These washing Bible study and spiritual inspiration should attend the mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, Rev. A. Schmidtke, pastor—Service at 10:30 a. m., subject of sermon, "Jesus Entertained by Mary and Martha at Bethany." Evening service, English at 7:30; subject of the Lenten sermon, "Christ's Cross-bearing." Sunday schools, German at 9 a. m.; English at 2 p. m. Lenten service, German, Wednesday evening at 7:30; subject of the sermon "Jesus' Sin and Jesus' Cross."

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. A. L. Hughes, pastor—10:45 a. m., preaching by the pastor, 12 m., class meeting; 2 p. m., Sunday school, 7:45, song and praise service, led by Mrs. Faele (Chapell), S. N. in accordance with the pastor, subject, "The Whole Armor." Divine social Thursday night at the top, "The Christian Church a Pro-Aid Test." 21 Jackson avenue, for the

benefit of the church, Sunshine Club will meet Monday night at Mrs. Fred DeWitt's residence, 25 Grand street.

Poncehockie Union Church, Congregational, Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "The Prodigal's Brother;" evening, "The New Era and the Missionary." The W. I. and F. M. Society and their friends will attend this service in a body and an offering will be taken for their work. Bible school at 11:45. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Ernest Heppner. Subject, "The Art of Building Character." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30; subject, "Heaven." These meetings are very interesting.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor—Morning worship, 10:30; sermon, Anthem, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer); offertory, violin solo, Mr. Hummel; Sunday school, 12. Junior Endeavor, 5. Evening worship, 7:30; sermon, "A Man With a Record." Anthem, "Now the Day is Over" (Shelley); offertory, contralto solo, violin obligato, "The Day is Ended" (Bartlett), Miss Young. The Men's New Era League meets on Wednesday night. President Perry of Hamilton College speaks. New era prayer service on Thursday night.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, F. T. Schroeder, pastor—Services in German at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Giving." Bible class at 9:30 a. m. English Lenten services at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Judas, Betrayer Thon the Son of Man With a Kiss?" A meeting of the congregation will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The committee for the \$3,000,000 drive will meet at 3 o'clock. The Sewing Circle will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. Stadt, 18 First avenue. Immanuel Young Men's Society will meet on Friday evening, March 28, at 8 o'clock.

Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor—Cass meeting at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:30. Parents having children to be baptized are urged to present them at this service. Following the baptism the reception of members, after which the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:45. Topic, "The Epworth League on a War Footing." Leader, Mrs. George W. Foster. Evening worship at 7:30. This service will be of a missionary character. Mrs. R. E. Bell will give an address. Miss Ethel Mauterstock will read, after which a pantomime, "Oh Zion Haste," will be given by several young ladies. The mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. The Junior League will meet with Miss Marsh Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12. Young People's service, 6:55. Evening service, 7:30. Subject for the morning sermon by the pastor, "A Glorious Church;" evening sermon, "Who Owe You?" Program of music: Morning—Prelude, "Meditation," Sheller; anthem, "Dreams of Galilee," Morrison; offertory, "Face to Face," solo by Miss Luther Johnson; postlude, "Andante Can Varia," Calkin. Evening—Prelude, "Cantilane in F Minor," Marchant; anthem, "Holiest Breathe an Evening Blessing," Martin; offertory, "Hopes Evening Star," solo by Miss Holmes, Ratiste; postlude, "Recessional," Batiste.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, the Rev. P. S. Baringer, pastor—Morning service and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Three Types of Men in Relation to Christ." Evening service and address at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Guidance of the Penitent." Bible school at 11:45 o'clock. Luther League meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Meeting of the Women's Mission Study Class Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Sewing Circle meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The ladies sew for Red Cross. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mid-week Lenten service Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Subject, "The Trial of Christ Before the High Priest." Re-deemer chimes ring 10:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church—Morning worship at 10:30. At this service the Rev. F. B. Hogland of Patterson, N. Y., will speak on "Service." Our people are urged to improve the opportunity of hearing this speaker. Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45. Junior probationers' class at 2:30. Epworth League class at three o'clock. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30. Topic, "The Epworth League on a War Footing." Leaders, John Barton and Blair Miller. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "Taking Knowledge of Events the Holy Communion." Junior League Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45. Weekly prayer service, Thursday evening at 7:30, following and sermon; theme, "The Truth as to Sin." The Sunday school board, Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street, the Rev. G. M. Cranston, pastor.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Weyant place, one block from Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stone, pastor—Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor will speak on "The Necessity of Personal Faith in Christ." Bible school at noon hour. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45. E. Subject, "The Art of Building Character." Elder, Elmer F. B. Subject, "The Art of Building Character." Elder member of the F. M. Society is asked to be present at and attend this service in a body. Those who have not yet returned their envelopes for the "One Day Income Fund" can place them on the plate after Sunday, March 22nd or 24th, or they can be sent to the pastor, the Rev. W. F. Stone, 21 Weyant place. The needs of the board are urgent and the churches of the district as well as the denomination are responding to the call.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor—Morning service at 10:30; sermon, "The Christian Church a Pro-Aid Test." 21 Jackson avenue, for the

benefit of the church, Sunshine Club will meet Monday night at Mrs. Fred DeWitt's residence, 25 Grand street.

OPERA HOUSE

Coming—"VIRTUOUS WIVES"—Wednesday
15c TONIGHT 15c
7:15 and 9 Matinee Daily 2:30 7:15 and 9

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Evelyn Nesbit in
I Want to Forget
With her son, Russell Shaw
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FLAGG COMEDY and OPERA HOUSE NEWS
OPERA HOUSE ORCHESTRA

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ANNOUNCING AN EXCEPTIONAL
PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEEK

15c

Three Shows Daily
2:30, 7:15 and 9

BILLIE BURKE —IN— "PURSUIT OF POLLY."	Monday
MADGE KENNEDY —IN— "DAUGHTER OF MINE."	Tuesday
ANITA STEWART —IN— "Virtuous Wives"	Wednesday
WALLACE REID —IN— "THE DUB."	Thursday
GEORGE WALSH —IN— "TIL SAY SO."	Friday
MARGUERITE CLARK —IN— "LITTLE MISS HOOVER."	Saturday

SPECIAL FEATURE

A FEDERAL SHIPYARD PLOT

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WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
PEGGY HYLAND
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MARRIAGES ARE MADE
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Also Showing

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AUDITORIUM ORCHESTRA

AUDITORIUM

15c

Three Shows Daily
2:30, 7:15 and 9

MADGE KENNEDY —IN— "DAUGHTER OF MINE."	Monday
BILLIE BURKE —IN— "PURSUIT OF POLLY."	Tuesday
WALLACE REID —IN— "THE DUB."	Wednesday
ANITA STEWART —IN— "Virtuous Wives"	Thursday
MARGUERITE CLARK —IN— "LITTLE MISS HOOVER."	Friday
GEORGE WALSH —IN— "TIL SAY SO."	Saturday

NOTICE
Special Sunday
Chicken Dinner
75 cents
KINGSTON HOTEL
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school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. led by Paul Jones. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "The Baptism of Jesus."

MORNING MUSIC.
Prelude—"Romanza" Wolstenholme
Offertory—"Con Moto" Alcock
Anthem—"Go Ye Then and Save the Nations" from the Cantata.
"Dawn of the Kingdom" Welcott
Organ—"Festive in G" Hoesmer

EVENING MUSIC.
Prelude—"Larghetto" Faulkes
Anthem—"Go Ye Out into the World" Nevin
Offertory—"To Glee" Whitling
Solo—"I Cannot Find the Stars Tonight" Hoesmer
Harold S. Brigham

James Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, pastor—Public worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching at the morning service by the pastor. The subject of the sermon will be "A New Street and a New Wall." All the members are particularly urged to be present at the service. In the evening at the popular service, featuring: Anthem—"Come to Me" Scott; Offertory—"Andante Serioso" Scott; Organ Postlude—"Retrospection" Snyder

tain worker. Sunday school 11:45. Epworth League service, 6:30. Week-day prayer meeting Thursday evening, half past seven. Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies at the home of Mrs. C. B. Everett, 145 Wall street, Friday afternoon. Musical program:

MORNING
Prelude—"Entrant" Rowe
Quartet—"I Will Magnify Thee" Klein
Part—"In the Garden" Mrs. Morris and Mr. La Tour

EVENING
Prelude—"Ave Maria, Bach-Gounoud
Quartet—"Our Day of Prayer" Brewer
Solo—"My Redeemer and My Lord" Purk

Miss Sager
Clinton Avenue M. E. Church—The musical service on Sunday at this church will be as follows:

MORNING SERVICE
Organ—Andante in G Collins
Anthem—"Te Deum in C" Gould
Offertory—"L'Ankous" Smart
Organ Postlude—Moderato in F Merkel

EVENING SERVICE.
Organ—Allegretto Grazioso Tours
Anthem—"Come to Me" Scott
Offertory—"Andante Serioso" Scott
Organ Postlude—"Retrospection" Snyder

the National collection.
Mrs. Richard Mansfield has given to the National museum at Washington, and it has been arranged in eight cases for exhibition, the costumes, armor, jewels, and other articles of dress that her husband wore upon the stage in his many parts. Mansfield was exacting about the historical accuracy of his costumes, where it was possible, as well as about the quality of the stuffs and the fashions in which they were made. Hence the collection has a certain value apart from associations with him and with the American theater. It includes, for example, all his dresses for Brutus in "Julius Caesar," for Shakespeare's Henry V, Richard III and Shylock, for Rosalind's Cressida, for Carr Ivan of Rarod, for Don Carlos of Spain in Schiller's like named tragedy, for Bonaparte, for Beau Brummel.

Odd Bequests.
When men begin to think about winding up their earthly affairs and disposing of their worldly possessions, then do they, as at no other time of their mortal career, reveal the odd workings of their minds by the strange bequests they make, of which this extraordinary instance is given:

"I bequeath to George William Steel all my fancy stockings, and to Mary Hannah Wiggin my set of false teeth for waiting upon me." Thus, on a half-sheet of newspaper, William Greenwood, an English retired cotton spinner, disposed of his worldly "goods and chattels."

China's Peanut Industry.
Before the war the peanut industry of China had reached its highest point in its relation to the foreign export trade. The annual exports then were about 70,000 tons of shelled peanuts and about 50,000 tons of oil. More than 40 per cent of these amounts went from the port of Tientsin, as Shantung has become the largest peanut-producing province of China.

